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bose who can act thereon with decisive effect. A be most obvious and feasible of these changes, we look anxiously for some regulation and restriction of the Hoars of Labor, so that a man, woman or child employed in any business may know beforehand how many hours labor per day or week may be legally exacted, and that such exaction is not a matter of captice or governed by the will of the employer of caprice or governed by the will of the employer only, but is settled and established by some tribunal whose judgments have the force of Law though sus self of keeping his men on short hours, and of never mined by Opinion alone. mined by Opinion alone.

Whether legal enactments on this subject are or are not desirable, we will not now thoroughly inquire. We should, indeed, greatly prefer that a satisfactory adjustment were arrived at without invoking the aid of the law-making power, except possibly in behalf of minors. We believe if the matter is only approached in the right way by those and the success of the Reform desired may be distant indeed. Men have a natural dislike to being driven toacts of seeming generosity and beneficence by hard names and reproaches; they dislike the intermeddling of defamatory strangers with their personal interests and intimate relations. There are riously injured the cause which they professed to favor and to superficial observers seemed calculated greatly to advance.

-But no Truth may be rejected because it has is excess of the regular hours a separate bargain laxed by long and tedious confinement. Let the right men (we speak now of the laborers) haded: the advantages of the Saturday afternoons take hold of it in the right way, and it is done.

-We shall recur to the subject frequently, but for the present close with offering some evidence in featation of the common presumption (to which we have sometimes deferred) that no employers can without ruin consent to a reduction of the Hours of Labor until all shall agree to do so. This is disproved by abundant experience. Robert Owen sections, and sometimes to be navered to the subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject to the subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently, but for the present close with old subject frequently.

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Here to out of the constant subject frequently and great Cotton manufacturing establishment of New-Laurk, Scotland, (of which he was part proprietor and chief director) for some twenty years before he leftit but ten hours per day, in immediate competi- rect idea of the work itself, which has to be tion with similar establishments which worked tane for its proprietors while so running. We have plans for kitchen and ornamental garden this may be gleaned from the following article from Chambers' Edinburgh Journal-a most judiciously

SHORT HOURS.

For some time past the subject of early shop-shating, and the general diminution of the hours of labor, has much engaged the attention of the well-meaning and intelligent, and the arguments in favor of such a system are alike urgent and obvious.—
Without at all entering upon the general merits of the question, we think there is one argument which, if not overlooked, has at least not met with that consideration which its importance deserves. It is all very well to talk of humanity and leisure for moral and intellectual improvement to men prepared to and intellectual improvement to men prepared to teel the force of such positions; but we need scarcely remark that views of this kind are either simply unknown to many masters, or regarded by them, from whatever cause, as visionary and ex-travagant. It is for this reason that we now propose to argue for short hours upon a purely economi of work beyond a man's ordinary physical powers is timeded with loss to his employer, and that any re-duction within proper limits is tollowed by a corres-ponding gain. We mean, in other words, to estab ponding gain. We mean, in other works, we can lish, from facts before us, that men worked con lish, from facts before us, of their power perform siderably within the limits of their power perform greater amount of labor, and execute it more satistorily; that they are more intelligent, more apt to comprehend, more active, and more inclined to be obliging, than those who are worn out and fagged

by long and incessant toil.

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It is evident, if a man be overworked to day, that to morrow be will be less able for his average labor; and that if a system of overworking be persisted in. the period will be hastened when he shall be totally unfitted for that species of labor, or be laid aside by disease. The same reasoning holds true in reference to time. If ten hours a day be the average at which a man can work cheerfully and well, then twelve hours will render him dull and fatigued; and though he may continue at the work, he will not do one whit Yan as a mere animated machine, whose thews and these are capable of exerting a limited amount of aree, and to which we can apply the mechanical ttiom, "that greater power cannot be gained but is the expense of time, and time cannot be saved but at the expense of power." But this reasoning will not altogether apply to an intelligent being; and, in estimating the amount and duration of human force, we must take into account the inseparable attribute of Mind. There is scarcely any species of labor-certainly none of the mechanical crums. of labor-certainly none of the mechani cantile-but requires care, vigilance, ingenuity, reasoning; and these are qualities so intimately de-leading upon a sound and vigorous bodily system, that it were folly to look for them from ere folly to look for them from an over-

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well skilled in their various duties. In activity, we
will back them against any similar class in the
Island, and the trial of skill which a few years ago
came off between twenty of them and a like number from the Lothians (a preeminently Agricultural
district), places them foremost on the list, at least as plowmen. In Strathearn and the Carse of Gowrie, on the other hand, where the hours of labor are notoriously long, the farm laborer seems to be quite the antithesis of his brother in Fife. A farmer in the antithesis of his brother in Fife. A farmer in the large walks of life, she come latter county, a few years ago, engaged two of the lion in the busy walks of life; she comes to them The Hours of Labor.

Now that Winter is fairly upon us, with its comparative exemption from the excited hurry of Business and the pressure of daily duties and cares, we must that the great subject of Labor, the conditions and the native belowing more which it is performed, the facilities for acquiring knowledge and comfort enjoyed by those who g knowledge and comfort enjoyed by those who geform it, and the proper regulation of the hours of a continuance, will be taken into consideration by the same set thereon with decisive effect. A some who can act thereon with decisive effect. A sw men have the power, if they will, to bring about manges of the utmost importance and benignity, by shich many thousands will be benefited and none cally injured. Not as the most important but as the most physics and feasible of these changes we had so when they were an activity, and, when a push comes, I would make my foreman work round a couple of them. "But you I limit the sacrata similarities; of our File lads. They we seither the same skill nor activity, and, when a push comes, I would make my foreman work round a couple of them." But you I limit the sacrata similarities; of our File lads. They we seither the same skill nor activity, and, when a push comes, I would make my foreman work round a couple of them." But you I limit the sacrata similarities; of our File lads. They we seither the same skill nor activity, and, when a push comes, I would make my foreman work round a couple of them." But you I limit the sacrata similarities; of our File lads. They we seither the same skill nor activity, and, when a push comes, I would make my foreman work round a couple of them." But you I limit the sacrata similarities of our File lads. They we seither the same skill nor activity, and, when a push comes, I would make my foreman work round a couple of them."

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matter is only approached in the right way by those interested, discussed in the proper spirit, and pursely seed with reasonable earnestness and perseverance that legislation will be found superfluous. True, it is possible to agitate it in a very different manner. is possible to agitate it in a very different manner, and with opposite results. Let the workmen of each manufacturing village lend themselves to the service of the grog-shop politicians, call is the aid of strolling declaimers on things in general—champions of working men's rights who make their championship stand instead of any useful labor of their own—let them countenance and appland the efforts of such windy declaimers to excite jealousy and batred between Employers and Employed—and the success of the Reform desired may be disable to the success of the Reform desired may be disable to five success of th work to eleven—a space still too long, but con-siderably shorter than that required in any other of the neighboring factories. In addition to this reduction, the wheel is stopped at 5 o'clock on Wednesdays and at 3 on the Saturdays; three half days a year are allowed for Fairs, two days for Church sonal interests and intimate relations. There are handleds of instances in which great meetings, velocity, and one for the Anniversary of the Mill's hement speeches and vociferous cheerings, have selection—an event seemingly of great local im-Now, however small this may seem to portance. Now, nowever small this may seem to some, it is in reality an amount of freedom and relaxation not enjoyed, so far as we are aware, in any similar establishment. And what, according to the owner, has been the result? Not a single spindle But no Truth may be rejected because it has been blended with error and has thus been advocated in a bad spirit or with sinister motives. There ought to be regular Hours of Labor in every department where Human beings are employed by others—probably not the same in all vocations, but be each uniform throughout the Union. How many hours shall constitute a day's or week's work should be settled in each department by a general Council be settled in each department by a general Council or Congress of all interested therein, whose decision should be morally binding on all and respected by our Courts of Justice. Wherever work is required a excess of the regular hours a separate bargain should be made and an extra price paid for it. All a little to their domestic concerns, while it allows this may be easily, should be must be effected.—

driving, money-making. Scotch farmer, who saw from this comparison the obvious advantage to him-

proved by abundant experience. Robert of the ran the casually informed us some time since that he ran the adequately rewarded by an extended circulation of his work. The press in all sections, and of all par ties, has spoken of it in warm and just commendation. This, however, cannot give the farmer a corand examined, to be fully appreciated. In addition to the best reading matter, it contains portraits of twelve and thirteen hours per day, and his was as distinguished Agriculturists, and engravings of in profitable as any of them, realizing an immense for- proved stock, and implements of husbandry, besides

At the end of the year, the Farmers Library and and a doubt that any manufactory running eleven Journal of Agriculture (under the same cover) will bours or less—in Winter, especially—will pay better form two volumes of 600 pages each, closely printform two volumes of 600 pages each, closely printform two volumes of 600 pages each. dividends than one which burns lights for twelve ed, which would be a desirable premium for Socito thirteen hours. The simple, palpable reason for eties to offer, in the place of a medal, or a small sum of money. Single copies at \$5 per annum, or five for \$20. [Tuscaloosa, Ala. Monitor. for \$20.

THE FARMER'S LIBRARY is a magazine fraught of modern Jacobinism:

SHORT HOURS

THE PARSIES That A like the soil, and with with danger to all who do not till the soil, and with interest and instruction to all who do. It is enough to make the merchant desert his desk, the mechanic

AN / FOR A /.- The Editor of the St. Louis Republican, writing about the President's Message, called it n' State paper; his compositor by substituting an 2 for at made him say 'state paper.' Quite a difference.

Beneral Notices.

19 Ludies' Fair in St. Peter's Church, Barclay-st.—The ladies of St. Peter's Charch will open their Fair for the sale of useful and fancy articles on Monday, the 22d inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. and continue throughout the week, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. (except Christmas day and evening.) The public are respectfully invited to attend. d22 lugs

FF Notice,—A Fair will be held for the benfit of the Colored Orphan Asylam in the basement of the Broadway Tabernacle, entrance No. [0] Anthony-st. on Wednesday, Dec. 24th, and will commentant January 3d,1846. The paronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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Frair at the First Mariners' M. E. Church, in Cherry st. near Clinton, is now open from 3 until 10 P. M. for the benefit of the Sabbath School attached to the same, where a splential collection of useful and fancy articles are on sale, *nd it is well worthy a visit from those who feel an

on sale, and it is well worthy a visit from those who feel an interest in the children of the Saltor.

The Luddes of the Hammond-st. Presbyterian Church (corner Hammond and Factory streets.) will hold a Fair in the basement of the Lecture Room on the afternoons and evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 23d and 34th, at which time a great variety of useful and ornamental articles and books, many of them saltable for Holday presents, will be exhibited for sale, together with refreshments, &c. On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Adams will deliver a lecture upon Pompeli and Herculaneum, together with incidental notices of Vesavivis, &c.

On Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Cheever will give an account of his recent visit to the Waliednese.

denses.

The whole of the exercises are so arranged as to combine intellectual enjoyment with the usual attractions of a Ladies' Fair. The rooms will be opened at 3 o'clock P. M. on each day. Tokets of admission 25 cents. Children half price, d22 3ts.

Philadelphia Agent for the Tribune.-Zieber were folly to look for them from an over-leged and worn-out man. Heasoning in the ab-bers and have single copies for already at looks, do lm

TEMPERANCE. By Miss H. F. Gould.

And in each branch there was a budding gem.

And in each sem there was a hidden stem And in each stem a leafy diadem, And every branch of that prophetic tree Was emblem of some mightier mystery." "For so much gold we license thee"_ These lines which Miss Gould has adopted as motto to this volume, are happily expressive of those

causes which make the little things of daily life so fruitful to her. Her mind is so easily lured to meditation, her Muse so easily moved to reproduction,

It is on this account that she is so great a favorite with those who need a cheerful, thoughtful compan-

From a Tree standing near Sir Isaac Newton's Dwelling.

LEAF of the green and shadowy tree, That guards the window where the eye
Of Newton once looked forth, to see
The glorious hosts arrayed on high!— Thy root holds fast the distant sod That gave his foot a resting place.

Thou art to me a beaming page-Ay, volume! and in radiant lines, The story of a deathless Sage On thy fair, verdant surface shines.
While I peruse thee as a tome,
To fancy's eye dear visions rise;
She lovery saved the

She hovers round his earthly home She soars where he surveyed the skies. I bend in homage to the worth,

The power, the beauty of his mind,
That shows where'er it moved on earth
By brilliant tracery left behind.
And he, to whom a falling fruit
Mysterious Nature's problem solved.
Unerring, up through space could shoot.
And sonn the subgress as they receive And span the spheres as they revolved. As through the solar world he moved.

Among its beaming mechan His lucid thoughts at will, he proved To have the power of lens, or prism.

And measuring those proud realms afar,
With angel speed and prophet's sight,
He set his foot from star to star;
His way marks were the orbs of light.

Yet, not alone for earth and time, Did that aspiring spirit rise; But, for the science more sublime To bear the palm beyond the skies.

His soul with love of Truth inspired,
No rest in baser love could find
Till that vast mind divinely fired,
Broke forth with light for all mankind.

He sought her, studying Nature's laws, And these harmonious proved to men— He traced her to her great First Cause,

By prophet's voice and gospel pen.
And she then made so strong and clear
The crystal of his telescope,
It brought unearthly wealth so near,
T was seen by Faith, and grasped by Hope. NEWTON! to thee, where Truth unveils

Her lovely image to thy view,
Are not the philosophic scales
Thou here hast used, proved just and true? Did not her clear, sweet accents tell.
While she bestowed thy diadem,
That when that earthly apple fell,

It was her angel snapped the stem !-That when she saw thy soul ascend, To seek her, from the blushing fruit, She bade that holy servant bend His pinion for thy parachute? To that fair attribute of heaven— That daughter of the King Most High,

When thy young heart so soon was given, She gave to thee thy seer's eye. Then many a bright celestial hue She to thy vision made appear, Which others ne'er discover through Earth's dust and vapory atmosphere. She taught the fair analysis

Of rays which made thy spirit mount Seeking a truer world than this, Of light's pure streams to find the fount.

And thus, thy high discoveries made-The science so attained by thee. Have made thy memory ne er to fade—

Thy glory for eternity.
T is from the freshness of the one

My leaf hath verdure not its own : While from the other, as a sun. This radiance o'er the green is thrown.

THE ALPS AND THE RHINE: By J. T. HEADLEY.
Wiley & Putnam's Library of American Books.
No. X.

It is a bold enterprise to make up a volume of descriptions of scenery. We know nothing from which human nature more relucts than from reading many of these, unless artfully interspersed with historics and portraits of men. Even with works of art, so strong is that instinct which causes this, that few can bear to look upon a landscape without figures. We have seen pictures where the introduction of figures would to us have entirely destroyed the poetical charm, have broken the solitude and limited the expression, but most persons even here have desired them, seeming to feel in their absence a want of repose for the eye and an impossibility of concentrating the interest. This is still

scribes. A great deal of life has, in this instance, been transferred to paper; that new life which Switzerland almost invariably gives to those born full of it, but well nigh slain by custom and labor.

Mr. Headley mentions his unwillingness to part with the boots he had worn on the Swiss journey. "They gave out at Goldau, but by diat of strings, RUTGERS COLLEGE.-By the catalogue of this &c. I made them do till I reached Arth, where I RUTGERS COLLEGE.—By the catalogue of this institution, just received, we find that the number of students in-Seniors 20. Sophomores 19 Junior 28, Freshmen 15; total 52. The College is located at New Bruns-with their tops leaning over one side, in the most men 15; total 82. The College is located at New Bruns-wick and has an able Board of Professors.

with their tops leaning over one side, in the most dolorous reproachful manner imaginable. It is an rious how one becomes attached to every thing he carries about him on the Alps. I have known the most unsentimental men carry their Alpine stick Payers, though they have not the merit of novelty, across the Atlantic with them.

> through the Alps is really a time of new life, when the sights, the sounds, one's own bodily and mental pendages, the pocket. A truth worthy of serious state, the temporary release from the routine which thought by all who bear the pecuniary burdens of infects even Nature in most parts of civilized Europe, give to one capable of better things a period in existence green and lovely as the Swiss valleys. soaring and purely eloquent as the Swiss mountain; "Itself Earth's Rosy Star."

Natures of very coarse fibre share this experience, and some we have known who have never realized their own capacities for joy and ideal life, except in this short period of Switzerland. No wonder they hoard up even their boots and caps as precious re-

This is not the case with Mr. Headley; he loves nature always, and we have seen sketches by him of scenes here at home as bold and lively as any in this book of Alps and Rhine. We might make excellent extracts, but forbear; the whole book should be read; each passage is much better in its own place. But we can assure those who have not yet been introduced to Mr. Headley, that he will be found well worth knowing if only for this singularity-he is never dull (in the English sense of the word) and therefore not likely to make them so (in the American). *

The river was falling at Pittsburgh, Pa. on

LICENSE LAWS.... BY REV. JOHN PIERPONT.

So say our Laws—" draught to sell.

That bows the strong enslaves the free,
And opens wide the gate of Hell—
For public good requires that some
Should live, since many die, by RUM."

Ye civil Fathers! while the foes Of this destroyer seize the swords. And Heaven's own hall is in the blows They 're dealing—will ye cut the cords That round the falling Fiend they draw, And o'er him hold your shield of Law?

And will ye give to man a bill
Divorcing him from Heaven's high sway,
And while God says "Thou shalt not kill!
Say ye, "For gold, ye may—ye may!"
Compare the body with the soul!
Compare the bullet with the bowl!

In which is felt the fiercer blast Of the destroying Angel's breath? Which binds its victim the more fast? Which kills with the deadlier death? Will ye the felon fox restrain.

And yet take off the tiger's chain?

The living to the rotten dead The living to the rotten dead
The God-condemning Tuscan* tied.
Till, by the way, or on his bed,
The poor corpse-carrier dropped and died—
Lashed hand to hand and face to face,

In fatal and in loathed embrace. That and the least the state of the state of

Are ye not fathers? When your sons Look to you for their daily bread, Dare ye, in mockery, load with stones The table that from them ye spread How can ye hope your sons will live, If ye, for fish, a serpent give?

Oh. Holy God! let light divine Break forth more broadly from above. Till we conform our laws to thine— The perfect law of truth and love. For truth and love alone can save. Thy children from a helpless grave.

* Mezentius. See Virgi', Enead, VIII. 45-49.

Present Crisis in the Cause of Temperance.

In a few months from this time the Legal Voters of the several Towns and Cities of this State (except those of the City of New-York) will be called upon to decide by their suffrages one of the most important issues that has ever been submitted for the consideration of an intelligent community. The question whether the Boards of Excise shall or shall not grant Licenses for the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors will be determined by the votes of the free men of the State in their primary assemblies. For the first time the People will be permitted to atter their voice on this momentous subject, without embarrassment from those party issues which must ever control our General and State Elections, and to decide upon its naked merits a question involving their freedom from the Pauperism and Crime which have ever followed in the path of Intemperance.

During the short time that must intervene before the day (28th of April) fixed by law for the settlement of this great question, the friends of Temper ance have a work to do which should command their highest energies and most devoted zeal. Facts illustrating the pernicious consequences of the sale of Intoxicating Drinks must be widely disseminated, and arguments and appeals addressed to the consciences and hearts of the People and glowing like 'living coals of truth,' must reach every nook and corner of the State. In this work of Humanity no friend of Temperance and Good Morals should consider himself exempt, but each one should labor with as much earnestness as if the result depended

upon his own unaided exertions. The Executive Committee of the State Temperance Society has commenced the campaign by sending forth, agreeably to the advice and direction of the late Temperance Convention at Rochester, an APPEAL to the Voters of the State,' in which the facts and considerations which should influence their action in this great crisis are presented with a clearness and force that do honor alike to the head and | or spirit venders. heart of its author. After an introduction in which the terrible evils of the License System are vividly any

portrayed, the Appeal addresses itself TO THE VENDERS OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS ; TO THE TAX PAYERS OF THE STATE OF NEW-

YORK: To PHILANTHROPISTS AND FRIENDS OF HUMANITY; To CHRISTIANS AND CHRISTIAN MINISTERS.

To each of these classes its language is at once kind, earnest and impressive. A single passage the dead. from the Appeal to the class first named is all that we

We claim to influence no man in his drinks, ex cept by persuasion. But we do ask the Sovereign People, in the ordinary exercise of their Constitu-tional power, to decide whether your business is the absence of information and reflection may once have rendered your employment, it is one which, in this day of temperance light and knowledge, is utterly indefensible, and devolves upon all who are quently become its most signal victims. It is ne-cording to the ways of Providence to compensate injurious deeds with a righteous retribution. out the history of a score of those engaged in a like bility of concentrating the interest. This is still more the case as to pen and ink pictures.

Yet the bold enterprise has this time been successful, and Mr. Headley has given us a charming book, one that will please the multitude who have, and the few who have not, visited the scenes ke definition one, three successive occupants died of delirium der the like horrible disease, jumped from an uppe window, broke his back, and died in great agony.— Ponder the startling and significant fact, that in a neighboring State Prison one hundred and fifty of the prisoners have been Liquor sellers. And should that serpent, which nestles in your decanters to charm others to destruction, entwine his deadly folds around you, or a beloved child, or wife, you would feel that that Almighty Being who maketh him drunken, hath also proclaimed by His providence, as in His word, that 'The way of the

The facts presented for the consideration of Taxare yet of the most startling character and adapted This enduring interest is because the foot journey | if any thing could be, to reach the heart and the conscience through that most sensitive of all human apsociety is thus briefly but forcibly told :

"Let not the overshadowing moral and physical evils of the License system divert your attention from its unjust pecuniary burthens. All your inheritance, or the fruits of your toil, it covers with a mortgage having priority of any lien you have power to create-a mortgage, the interest of which you are compelled to pay annually at the call of the tax gatherer, and the principal of which must be abated from the purchase money of your property, abated from the purchase money of your property, if sold. An inequitable mortgage, from which the Chancellor has no power to relieve you, and against which you have no redress but a ballot inscribed "NO LICENSE;" for it secures a fund for the public expense, occasioned by the victims of the License Law, and their beggared families."

Here is a picture for Philanthropists and Friends of Humanity: "Could we collect the wives and children of this

class in a great amphitheatre—place in an outer circle the manufacturers and the venders, and fix them there antil each mother and child had told the their griefs-of their downward course ence, or competency, from respectability and domestic happiness, to poverty, to acted over-could the blows of the sworn and once leved and cherished protector, now transformed to a madman, and a brute, be made to sound in their

ears, with the shrieks of these wives and mothers, and the wailings of their innocent children; could they for the occasion be furnished with powers of language to describe their days of toil and misery, their countenances all the agony which has so often throughout his Letter, induces us to bring it as conwrung their sonls, all the terror and trembling, all the disgust and loathing, which the conduct of their husbands and fathers have caused them; could thes men hear the prayers of these wives for their hus-bands that the temptation which had so besotted them might not again be thrown in their way-and finally could the secret tears which they have shed be made to flow in full view of this circle of makers and dealers that surround them—could all this be done. is there a soul not absolutely in league with the great adversary and tempter himself, who could for an-other day or hour continue in his anholy business!"

After addressing each of the classes above named the Appeal closes with two paragraphs which we cannot forbear to copy :

"Electors of the State of New-York! long and reflectors of the State of New-York: long and painful has been the struggle of the organized friends of Temperance, to drag the felon destroyer of all we prize and hold sacred, from behind his fast rampart of Law, and legal license and legal respectability, to your bar for judgment, and we trust for condemnation. And our joyat having achieved thus much is miturated only by the consideration that our condemnation. Acd our joy at naving achieved thus much, is mitigated only by the consideration that our commercial metropolis with her multitudinous population is not now to participate in the common benefit. The three thousand licensed and imnumerable unlicensed grogshops, with their affiliated gambling-houses and brothels, scattered over her face, like the festering pustules of a loathsome disease, are for the present to remain untouched. The dens of intoxication of New York, where integrity is corrupted, the young taught to berray sacred trusts, and clerks learned to plunder the tills and iron chests of their employers and bring shame and ruin upon families, are to be left open, yawning not only for the sons of her citizens, but for your sons, who from every quarter congregate there in pursuit of the rewards of enterprise. But when, if not with "the waters of Jordan" at least with cold water, we shall have cleansed this foul leprosy from the body and extremities of our State, let us neither slumber nor rest until its healing virtues are applied to the head

Fellow Citizens! this is the first occasion on which the License to the ordeal of the suffrages of an disconnected with those preferences for pand disconnected with those preferences lor pand disconnected with those preferences with which her and disconnected with those preferences with which her and disconnected with those preferences with which the question has been so much embarrassed in our sister States, and the friends of temperance and humanity, both here and in Europe, await your design with intense anxiety. The context is not to be an easy one. "Wine is a mocker,"—diseased appetite is a mocker—misguided self-interest is a mocker—and many will be "deceived thereby." If it is intended that the race of the red man should be saved, something of the kind here suggested must be adopted. They have nearly all been removed. West at our bidding and for our benefit. In the country assigned to them they should be let alone, and no more attempts made to purchase their lands. Honest, faithful and capable agents, and other public among them, should not be removed. The which the License System has ever been subjected to the ordeal of the suffrages of a free people, naked

ply each County, and the friends of the Cause in the several Counties are expected to defray the expense of printing and distribution. The price of the Appeal is \$10 per 1,000. Persons wishing to obtain opies can do so on application to O. Scovil, Esq. Secretary of the New-York State Temperance Society, or at the Temperance Office in this City .-Friends of the Good Cause! Now is the time to

> For The Tribune Facts Worthy of Notice.

It is a fact, that nine tenths of the inmates of our Poor-Houses were brought there directly or indirectly by the use of intoxicating drinks.

It is a fact, that three-fourths of all the convicts in our State Prisons, were hard drinkers previous to

the commission of the crimes for which they are now imprisoned.

It is a fact, that the greatest sufferers from discase, and those whose maladies are the most difficult to cure, are those who are addicted to the use of in-

toxicating drinks. It is a fact, that of all who commit suicide in this

reconnted originate in the licensed dram-shops in the State and Nation.

It is a fact, if these facts do not convince the ters of the State of New-York, that it is their duty to put down at the ballot-boxes a traffic so destruc-tive to the souls, bodies and estates of men, they ould hardly be convinced though one rose from

sons.—At the Annual meeting of the Board of Su pervisors of the County of Onondaga, convened at the village of Syracuse, on the 29th day of Novem-ber, 1845.—"The Appeal" from the Executive Corresponding Temperance Committee of the State of New-York, having been read, it was

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Resolved, by said Board, wannimously. That we approve
of the sentiments contained in said Appeal, and we are
gratified to learn that the Central Corresponding Committee of this County have appropriated the sum of \$140
for the purpose of placing a copy of the same in the
possession of each family in this county.

Resolved. That we recommend to the Temperance organization of each county in this State a like appropriation for the same purpose.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolution be signed
by the Chsirman and Clerk of this Board and published
in the several papers in this county.

RUFUS COSSIT, Chairman.

V. W. SMITH, Clerk.

Beneral Notices.

National Fire Insurance Company, Office (a. 62 Wall-st met with trifling losses by the great are in als city on the 19th of July last, which they promptly paid. usiness in consequence of their prudence in not taking over \$5,000 in any one risk, which rule they still adhere to, and by so scattering their risks as not to hazard a loss in any ordinary fire more than that amount, by which an additional security is rendered to the insured in connexion with their

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The Indian Race.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

The respect due to the character of the venerable writer of the following Letter, and to his long experience as Indian Agent, not less than the just and and their nights of unmitigated, unmingled and un-availing sorrow and anguish; could they throw into truly philanthropic spirit which breathes and glows

spicuously as we can to the notice of our readers:

WHOLK NO. 1465.

Piqua. (Ohio.) December 4, 1845.

Messrs. Gaies 4: Senton: In the Intelligencer of
the 26th November, under the editorial head, a wish is expressed that some competent person would at this time furnish the public with a series of instruct-ive articles on Indian Affairs. Without claiming much qualification in matters of the kind, I propose

much qualification in matters of the kind, I propose giving, in one brief view, the result of more than thirty years' experience, spent among the Indians of the North-west.

I think it may be affirmed, without the fear of contradiction, that, from the first planting of the English power on this continent to the present moment, also have then advanted or way. no permanent plan has ever been adopted or even proposed by authority for the preservation of the Indian race. All the measures of the Colonial Govindian race. All the measures of the Cotonia Governments, as well as that of the United States, (which has, by the Federal Constitution, exclusive jurisdiction of the matter.) appear to have had solely in view the acquisition of the lands and homes of the Natives, and removing farther West, out of our way, the owners thereof. No one seems once to have thought that a perpetual right and interest in the soil, with the advantages of government, was indispensable to the civilization and preservation of the prominent cause of the rnin and destruction of the prominent cause of the rnin and destruction of the prominent cause of the rnin and destruction of the prominent cause of the rnin and destruction of the prominent cause of the rnin and destruction of the Natives, and removing agold pen, pencil, tooth-pick and weighing marking, apparatus, typether with a bistic balance, &c from the size of a daguerre-cutype case to that of a duedection volcance, will continue, as it has done, to work out their destruction, until there will not be one of them left.

Let Congress give the Indians a government adapted to their condition, and, my life for it, the hoon will not be lost on them; they will take care of themselves. Here is a plan—it is simple, and will not be expensive:

A Territorial Government, exclusively for Indians and Indian adhars, to be established South-west of Missouri;

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of themselves. Here is a plan—it is simple, and will not be expensive:

A Territorial Government, exclusively for Indians and Indian affairs, to be established South-west of Missouri, a Governor appointed by the President and Senate; a Council, to be composed of the Indian Agents (not sub-agents) for the time being; a Representative branch, all the members of which to be of Indian blood, and elected annually by the different tribes in proportion to population; each Delegate to be paid by the United States so many dollars per day for every day's attendance, and the same allowance for every thirty miles' travel, going to and returning from the seat of Government. (I believe a central spot has been already designated for the purpose. A Delegate in Congress would obviously follow as a part of the system.)

This embraces the outlines, the details could be easily filled up.

and no more attempts made to purchase their lands. Honest, faithful and capable agents, and other public servants among them, should not be removed. The practice of removal of such officers for any other cause than crime or incompetency, would necessarily be fatal to any plan for bettering the condition of the Indians. None should be appointed to any trust among them but men of the parest characters in morals, capacity and industry; and all such should be compelled to reside habitually among the tribes of their charge. For farmers and instructors in the domestic arts, I would, from long experience, prefer persons from the Society of Friends, on account of their sobriety, industry, and regular orderly habits, and because the Indians have more confidence in them than in any other class of our people.

its, and because the thanks had been than in any other class of our people.

The present long session of Congress appears to be the proper time to begin this work. The public mind is evidently prepared for it, and the Indians are at this time represented at Washington by intelligent and respectable delegations of their own people. We owe the Indians much by way of atonement

We owe the Indians much by way of a includent for the manifold evils visited upon them by our race; and awful will be our responsibility as a nation, before God and man, if they are permitted to perish by by our avarice, parsimony, or neglect of duty.

With great respect, your obedient servant, JOHN JOHNSTON.

United of the remote victims of intoxicating drinks.

It is a fact, that in all families where the children are dirty, half naked and ill fed; the rooms flithy and in disorder, the husband cross and discontented, and peevish, and the wives slatterns, ill tempered and quarrelsome, one, if not both the parents are dirinkers of intoxicating drinks.

It is a fact, that those who least frequently attend the worship of God, and shock the ears of modest people by their vulgarity, are spirit drinkers or spirit venders.

It is a fact, that it is a rare thing to see a keeper of a liquor shop where the poison is retailed in any Church.

It is a fact, that most, if not all the evils above reconned, originate in the licensed dram shops in

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